Our Paper to be Issued on Monday. Although Monday will be obs Holiday and business generally suspended to the city, the PENNY Pages will be issued as usual, and we wish our kind friends a happy New Year, none the less cordially because we shall be occupied on the day they devote to recreation and enjoyment.

The New Year.

Novelty is a copious source of Pleasure, be-cause its promises are liberal and their fulfil-ment is presupposed. While the Mind often clings to the Old and the Past, the Heart turns to the New and the Future.

Hope and Imagination halo all that we seek for and desire, and though they even deceive us, they are our consolation and support. Por the very reason that we should not trust them we trust them most; since from the ruins of broken beliefs and shattered feelings they point us to perfect palaces we shall never reach; and we, delusion-loving creatures, with swol len eyes and bleeding feet, bind on our sandals,

and blindly follow, again to be deceived.

With the Past, the Familiar, Hope and Inagination, have lost their power, and we turn to the New and the Future for strength and the realization of the longings we can not conquer nor control. The untried and the unreached, we fondly believe, must contain somewhat of the good we have wished for so vainly and so long. Our spirit always wel-comes the New; for it contains the vast possibility of fortune and the beautiful forms of the Ideal. There, at last, is the picture without the intervening shadow, the jeweled chalics without its bitter draught.

All Time is a repetition of this; all life its proof. To-day is dark and wearisome; tomorrow will be bright and peaceful. The spent hour dies unlamented, for we are wrapped in the false seeming of the new. Every departed month glares back at us from its temb with ghastly eyes; but we place our head in the mantle of the new comer, and ask the stranger to make us happy. The old year goes out silently, but not sadly; and though he may have made us better and wiser, we have no love for him or his.

To-morrow the New Year begins; to-morrow another link which connects two eternities will have been broken; to-morrow we shall step into the vestibule of another of Time's temples, and watch most anxiously the coming

menths.

How many associations, pleasant and painful; how many memories, sweet and sad; how many experiences, happy and hateful, does New Year's Day recall, and how, through all the Past, runs the dark vein of Regret!

The years all promised, but none per-formed. They came to us bearing fruits and flowers; but ere we had journeyed far, we found the flowers and the fruits were sacrificial efferings. Before our senses knew them, they were in ashes.

What a variety of emotions has filled us on the first day of the year; and how differently we have felt! There is a time when faith is high, because reason has not risen; when existence seems fair, because experience is small; when friendship, sympathy and love are the poetic trinity of the heart.

Alas, that they should not be ever such! But unwelcome truth will force us to be wise, to our sorrow. Our beauties become phantasms, and our deities crumble into dust.

To weep over the buried years would unfit us for the continued struggle of the world. The world has no sympathy with the suffering, the unfortunate and the weak.

If the wolf tear our bosom, let us conceal it, like the Spartan youth, beneath our mantle, though it eat our heart.

Self-reliance, energy and pride are the secular virtues. By them must we conquer. The world is a battle field, and every other man our foe. No rest there; no ease, no harmony. If we are victorious, we must fight and toll the barder. Advance or retire; triumph or surrender. No quarter should be saked, and he who gives it is misunderstood. Where is our reward? We have none that we know. The recompense of pain is the pleasure of suffering.

But let us not discourage the hopeful! Seek life at its best, and be all you can! Be yourself; expect nothing, and trust in your own

The New Year is propitions for good fo-solves, for fresh plans, for better purposes. Gaze more at the stars than at the ground; be-Here Nature more than man; and seek to wrest from her all she will reveal! Be ever true to yourself, and fate will not desert you in your

The News.

The United States Senate adjourned until Tuesday, having initiated some business looking toward improvements in Minnesota.

The House, by a majority of two, adjourned until next Tuesday also, after a speech from Stanton, of O., correcting Boyce, of S. C., explaining, as he hoped, satisfactorily to the honorable and patriotic character of the Republican party in Ohio and of the Union. Kellinger, of Pa., made the success of that party to depend upon their corporation of a tariff protection in their platform, and gave notice that Pennsylvania had a candidate within her

Mr. Montgomery asked leave to introduce a resolution declaring Thomas Cormin, of Ohio, Speaker for twenty-four hours, that the claims of mail contractors might be met, in a deficiency bill. Pending further action, the House adjourned.

The National Union Committee is to be erlarged and Union Clubs established in all the

The heliday season is a Godsend, for in it, conventionally at least, old falls and young folks indulge in harmices and profitable mirth. With Sam Slick we can say, "There is nothing like fun, is there? I haven't any myself, but I do like it in others. Oh, we need it. We need all the counterweights we can muster to balance the sad relations of life. God has made sunny spots in the heart; why should we exclude the light from them?"

The National Grumblers.

Some body has said there are two things about which we should never gromble; first, those things which we can prevent; and secendly, those things which we cannot prevent.

ion in the last

XXXVIth CONGRESS-1st SESSION.

Washington, December 30.

SENATE.—Mr. Rice, of Minnesota, introduced bill extending the provisions of the act to enable Arkansas and the other States to reclaim swamp lands within their limits to Minnesota; also, a bill making an appropriation for building a military post near the 49th degree of north latitude, in or near the valley of the Red River of the north; also, a bill making an appropriation for erecting a building in St. Paul, Minnesota, for Custom-house, Postoffice, &c. He also gave notice of a bill providing for a temporary government in the Territory of Dacotah. Soveral papers were withdrawn from the files.

No other business was transacted, and the Senate adjeurned till Tuesday.

HOUSE.—Mr. Perry, of Maine, offered a resolution that from and after to-day, until the organisation of the House by the election of a Speaker, no member shall speak more than twenty minutes, nor more than once on any question before the House, until every member who desires to speak be heard, and all motions to lay on the table shall be decided without debate.

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Mr. Boyce, of S. C., said that the South feels that on this slavery question hange their very being, because you can not overthrow the system on which their civilization and social fabric rests without a war of races with the South; therefore it is a question of life and death. The arch fiend could not have found a device more effectual than a sectional party to convulse this great Republic. Jefferson looked on the sectional issue with regard to slavery as one fatal to the Union, but he was consoled with the reflection that he would not live to see the day of disaster. The Repubtican party was purely sectional, and did not propose a medification of any laws outside of the slavery question; they proposed a strictly sectional test. He proceeded to show that this is a government of delegated powers. He had looked to the Republican organization generally to ascertain their objects. In eight of the Northern States they have inter-

posed all the obstacles they could to prevent the enforcement of that plain clause in the Constitution providing for the rendition of fugitive slaves. Senator Seward had said: "You must receive the panting fugitive and defend him as you would your household

Mr. Stanton, in reply to Mr. Boyce, said he misunderstood he position of the Republican party on the fugitive-slave law. There were differences among them as to what a fugitive-slave should be and whether the provision of the Constitution makes it obligatory on a State to provide a remedy or whether it belongs State to provide a remedy or whether it belongs to Congress. For himself, if it were an original question, he should hold that the power was vested in the State, but as it is, he held to the contemporaneous construction of the Constitution, which had been acted upon by the departments of the government, and which had been acquisseed in by the people and ought to be recognized, and so conceded to be the constitutional power of Congress to pass a fugitive-slave law. So far as the law of 1859 was concerned, he did not believe it was constitutional in its details as to the mode prostitutional in its details as to the mode prostitutional in its details as to the mode provided for making proof. He wanted a law which would be available, but not to encourage kidnapping under the color of law and capture persons not slaves. The judicial power of the United States is vested in the judges appointed by the President and con-firmed by the Senate, and he held further that when the fugitive-slave law authorises a com-missioner appointed by the judge and not by the President, and confirmed by the Senate to sit in judgement as to whether the person arrested is a fugitive or not it, is vesting constitutional power where the Constitution does not author-

He held the law to be uncenstitutional in this—it deprives the party of the right to a habeas corpus to test the question as to the process under which fugitives are claimed, and whether it is conformable to law, and whether or not there is a protext to put into slavery a free man. He knew, in point of fact, that the law is grossly abused in the free States. He knew men were constantly kid napped under color of its provisions. He knew of a person in Ohio who had received a letter, asking him to give a description of free negroes, the writer saying he would find masters for them. Hence the difficulties arise. Mr. Cox, in the course of his remarks, referring to Mr. Stanton, said he was not the exponent of the dominant section. He was a mahog-any Whig, slightly varnished over with Re-publicanism. The Republican party is all sectionalism when you go to Ohio, but here it is to make the country believe it is national to give the odor of nationality.

Mr. Stanton claimed to understand as well

what the Republican party is, as his colleague. He was quite as much an exponent as his col-league was. He was a member of that party in good standing. His colleague mistock when he said the Republican party in Ohio is sectional. The Republicans in Ohio go for the Constitution as it was framed and construed for sixty years after it was formed, and will make their plaform, and for its support quote the opinions of the Fathers of the Re-

Mr. Kellinger, of Penn., said he had heard the Republicans define their position which he, as one of the people's Representatives, could not indorse at all times. He thought it time to say that he and others elected on that ticket, came from Pennsylvania on an issue entirely distinct from a disturbance of law. Twenty-two out of twenty-five members from Pennsylvania owe their seats principally to their principles of protection to American industry, as well as to the resistance to further

alavery extension.

Let the gentleman follow out the suggestions of the President, and give us specific instead of ad valorem duties. They need not fear that the opposition members in this Congress would disturb the compromise of the Constitution or the laws as they stand on the statute books. No party could carry Pennsylvania books. No party could carry Pennsylvania without recognizing the protection principles. The National Republican Convention had ignored it, and unless they name candidates whose lives are living illustrations of the principle they would fail. He spoke for the laboring and mining interest of his State. The gentleman from South Carolina could have peace if he would extend the climber and eace if he would extend the clive branch and give us specific duties on soal and iron.

Laughter.]
Mr. M'Clernand stated that the position of the

Mr. Florence replied to Mr. Killinger, telling him he had better part company with the Republicans, because in the call for the the Republicans, because in the call for the Republican Convention at Chicago, nothing was said about a tariff for the protection of American industry, and asked if he did not know that the New York Evening Post, the organ of the Republican organization, had warned the Republicans if they put the tariff into the platform, it would be blown to the winds of heaven. You had better fice from the wrath to come. [Laughter.]

winds of heaven. You had better flee from
the wrath to come. [Laughter.]
Mr. Killinger—The New York Fost is not
the organ in Pennsylvania; we repudiate it
and spit upon its doctrines, and unless the
Republican Convention at Chicago shall recognize the principle of protection to American
industry in the platform, or places on that
platform a candidate who is a living illustration of that principle satisfactory to the people of Pennsylvania, he will not get the electoral vote of Pennsylvania.
A collequy ensued on the subject of the
tariff bill of 1857, and the action of the Republicans and Democrate thereon, in which
Messrs. Campbell, Montgomery, Killinger,
Florence and Covode, of Penn., participated.
The discussion was in perfect good humor,
and sometimes two or three were addressing
the Chair at once.

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Mr. Montgomery alluded to Mr. Seward as the Republican candidate for President.

Mr. Killinger said that was a misrepresentation. Mr. Seward was not their candidate. [Laughter.] Pennsylvania had a candidate within her own borders.

Mr. Montgomery—Would you vote for him? Mr. Kellinger—If he stands upon the prin-

shall support him.

During the debate much was said about the disastrous effects of the tariff on the interests of Pennsylvanis, and that the iron manufacturers had been compelled to close their works, in allusion to which, when several members from that State were addressing the Chair, simultaneously, Mr. Vallandigham remarked that every Pennsylvania furnace appeared to be in full blast. [Laughter.]

Mr. John Cochran, of Ky., with the consent of Mr. Boyce, who had retained the floor during these interruptions, suggested that the House should proceed to ballot for speaker.

Mr. Stantou said that the House had been balloting for four weeks and thought it evident that additional balloting would amount to nothing; he believed that the House ould not be organized except by the adoption of the plurality rule. Several gentlemen have in their hands the balance of power and knew how they would vote under the plurality rule.

Mr. Winslow moved to adjourn until Tuesday, to give the members time for reflection.

Mr. Clark said after to-day he should press a vote on his resolution respecting the fitness of the indersers of Helper's book for the Speakership; that had the priority over the resolution about the plurality rule, and he desired a vote on it before the election of a Speaker.

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Speaker.
Mr. Hickman said there were several mo-Mr. hiekman said there were several mo-tions pending which had the precedence over Mr. Clark's resolution. He had had his pend-ing for the last two weeks. A privileged ques-tion on the correction of the Journal, which, as it had been determined that all questions were open to interminable debate, could only be brought to a vote when such should be the pleasure of the House. No election could be reached by a majority vote; it was needful for the interest of the country that the House should be organized.

They had stood there long enough on principle, and these ballotings were a mere mat-

Mr. Winel w remarked that in all legislative bodies there were only two parties really; one supports the Government, the other op-poses it. Here the supporters of the Admin-istration were in the minority, and therefore not responsible for the delay in organizing. Mr. Clark said that he would consider any

gentleman who votes for the plurality rule as responsible for the election of a Republican peaker as it he had voted directly for him. He thought that the motions interposed by Mr. Hickman were intended to prevent a vote on his resolution.

Mr. Hickman disclaimed any such purpose,

nd said that he made tem in good faith. The question was here taken on a resolu-tion when the House adjourns it be till Tuesday next, which was agreed to. Yeas, 106;

nays, 104. Mr. Holman, of Ind., said that Mr. Logan on a former day had read the proceedings of a meeting held at Aurora, Ind., sympathizing with John Brown's movement, but no such meeting was held there. The people were conservative, and did not sympathize with such forays; they would not disturb the peace of the country, or any portion of it.

Mr. Montgomery asked leave to introduce a resolution declaring Mr. Corwin Speaker for twenty-four hours, at the expiration of which time his power was to cease and the House proceed to the election of a permanent Speaker, and that the rules of the late House should be and that the rules of the late House should be adopted for the government of this House, except that no member should speak for longer than five minutes, and that said temporary Speaker shall not appoint the business committees of this House. Amid calls of order and objections from the Republican side, Mr. Montgomery stated that his object in offering this resolution was to procure the passage of the deficiency bill to pay the suffering mail contractors and the other agents, officers and employes of the government, to whom we are indebted and who should be paid, and that the bill can be passed in that length of time. Then if this contest for Speaker must proceed, they could carry it on without gross wrong to the public creditors. Without any action the House then adjourned until Tuesday next.

National Union Committee. Washington, December 30 .- The National Union Committee met last evening. The meeting was a spirited one. Measures discussed for rendering the party general and effective by co-operating with State organizations and the formation of Union clubs in the wards of cities and towns throughout then country. A resolution was adopted, providing for the enlargement of the National Committee by members from each State, not to ex-ceed in number that of the Representatives and Senators therefrom in Congress.

From Pine's Peak. LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 30 .- The Pike's Peak express, with seven days' later advices from Jefferson, has arrived, bringing \$10,000 in gold

The miners at Russell and Gregory's diggings had resisted the collection of taxes levied for the support of the provisional government,

which created a temporary excitement.

The amount of dust exported from the gold region since May is estimated from one and a half to two million dollars.

From Troy.
Troy, N. Y., December 30.—A portion of the roof and walls of the Union Railroad Depot fell this morning, burying the offices of the Central and Saratoga Rairoads. It is the largest depot in the country. Two-thirds of the building remains uninjured. No person was hurt. The loss is estimated at \$18,000. From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 30 .- The Courier states, on the best authority, that measures are in progress for a general meeting of the Presidents and Directors of the Southern railroads, to provide for the manufacture of locomotives and other railroad equipments in

A Ship Lost. Naw York, December 30,—A dispatch from Mezzs. T. & D. P. Sellers, of Liverpool, to Howland & Frothingham, announces the loss of the ship Plutarch, from this port to Antwerp, off Flushing on the 14th inst. The crew were saved.

Steamboat Sunk. Sr. Louis, December 30.—The steamer Arisonia, loaded with rallroad iron, sunk this morning, near Alton, while butting the ice. She will be raised.

Senator Seward. Utica, December 30.—Senator Seward passed here at noon. An immense crowd met him at the depot, and much enthusiasm was

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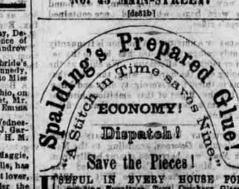
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